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Premier's report to nation on Monday

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Premier Golda Meir will deliver a Government statement on the political situation in the Knesset on Monday at 4 p.m., to be followed by a debate.

Mrs. Meir's report to the Knesset on the results of her crucial talks in Washington will be in effect a report to the nation about her trip, and will be broadcast live over Israeli TV and radio.

Mrs. Meir is due to return to Israel around the close of the weekend and will sum up her talks first with senior Cabinet ministers. She is expected to convene the full Cabinet before the Knesset session.

The Premier's colleagues knew that it was her intention to put the nation in the picture as one official described it to the Jerusalem Post, as soon as feasible after her return. The precise time of the Knesset session was only fixed yesterday afternoon, however, in a telephone call from one of the Premier's aides in Washington. This was apparently shortly before she left, as she was to be accompanied by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Meanwhile, Likud circles last night charged that the government had "purposely" called for a special Knesset session on Monday to sidestep the opposition demand for a special debate for "rejection of pressures to open a supply corridor to the Third Army."

The Likud executive resolved yesterday to seek such a debate today and notified Knesset Speaker Israel Yehoshua to that effect. As the Likud has 81 MKs it automatically meets the rule requiring 30 signatures for convening a special meeting of the Knesset during recess.

"We felt that it was necessary in order to show the Americans what public opinion feels about things in Israel," a prominent Likud politician explained.

The Likud circles related that they understood that Mr. Yehoshua had consulted with the government on receiving the Likud request and the outcome was Monday's Knesset debate at government request. They pointed out that this meant that automatically the opposition request falls in the face of a government motion in such matters.

Arabs see 'friendly' ties with U.S.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Arab political activity in the Middle East appeared yesterday to have come to a standstill pending the outcome of Premier Golda Meir's Washington talks which followed Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's extensive conversations with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The fact that Fahmy remained in Washington yesterday sparked off Arab speculation that he may still meet Mrs. Meir at a secret session attended by Dr. Kissinger.

Arab circles were yesterday optimistic over Fahmy's diplomatic performance in Washington, with several papers stressing that he had established "friendly ties" with President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger.

But the Egyptians seem to expect no breakthrough before Dr. Kissinger arrives in Cairo next Tuesday for talks with President Sadat. The Secretary of State would then be expected to show the American version of a settlement on the basis of the Washington talks with Premier Meir and Foreign Minister Fahmy.

Nevertheless, Cairo now anticipates the current Washington talks will bring about an Israeli accord on opening up a corridor to the beleaguered Third Army but withdrawal to the October 22 cease-fire lines. The pull-out is an Egyptian precondition for an exchange of prisoners and the convening of a peace conference which Dr. Kissinger might promote during his forthcoming Middle East tour.

Israelis used new U.S. 'anti-tank missile'

AMMAN. — The commander of the Jordanian unit on the Syrian front said in an interview yesterday that the Israeli troops they had encountered had used a new American anti-tank laser missile with a three-kms. range.

He was quoted by the Jordanian news agency as saying: "Enemy tanks did not fight us face-to-face, but used ultra-modern anti-tank missiles."

The commander said the American missile was only manufactured in 1972 and had not yet been used by the American army.

MRS. MEIR URGES BOTH ISRAEL AND EGYPT PULL-BACK

WASHINGTON (AP). — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday proposed the straightening out of the present cease-fire lines by "moving forces on both sides," thereby making the keeping of the cease-fire much more simple.

Addressing a news conference, after she had met for more than an hour with President Nixon, Mrs. Meir said her proposal would involve the "moving of large numbers of soldiers but without jeopardizing the rights of either party." Although she did not mention the Egyptian 3rd Army, now encircled on the east side of the Suez Canal, the impression was that her proposal meant the freeing of a reported 20,000 or more Egyptian soldiers.

Mrs. Meir declined to elaborate, saying that "if there is any hope for success, this issue should be negotiated between us and Egypt."

Answering questions for about 15 minutes, she said at the outset that she had a "very good meeting" with President Nixon.

She said the Washington meetings have reassured her that there is complete agreement on two issues: that the cease-fire must prevail and that "true and lasting peace" must be achieved.

"As a result of our conversation certain issues are clearer to me," she said. "I am confident that the friendship between us will be enhanced and will grow. The President assured me that the security and well-being of Israel are a major concern to the United States."

Mrs. Meir repeatedly and emphatically denied that she was "pressured" to make concessions and, specifically, to withdraw Israeli troops to the line they occupied on October 22, the day of the first cease-fire resolution. Asked why she came to the U.S. if there was no pressure on Israel, she replied: "Just to find out that there was no pressure."

She repeatedly said with great emphasis that there was no October 22 cease-fire line. "Nobody knows and nobody can prove such an existence of such a line just to please Egypt," she said, adding that Egypt did not comply with the first cease-fire resolution. "There was shooting all through the night and the next day."

One should not expect any army to stand still when it is attacked," she asserted. She repeatedly said President Nixon did not request her to pull back Israeli forces from the area they are now occupying.

Asked about the blockade of the Straits of Bab el-Mandeb, she said this presents a "very difficult problem" and also a violation of the cease-fire by Egypt.

At one point she said she does not think the U.S. has a detailed plan for achieving peace in the Middle East, but added she hoped that "now that the United States is playing a more active role, also the Soviet Union will be more interested."



Mrs. Meir talks with President Nixon in Washington yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

in peace. Maybe now it will be possible, if a cease-fire will prevail, to start on the road to real negotiation."

She would not speculate on when a peace conference could start. "How do I know? As far as we are concerned it can begin tomorrow," she said.

Mrs. Meir repeatedly expressed the greatest concern over the future of Israeli prisoners of war, especially those in Syrian custody, because of the "tragic experiences with the treatment of our prisoners in Syrian hands" during and after the 1967 war. She said Israel is ready to return wounded Arab prisoners immediately if the Arabs do likewise and to arrange for an exchange of the other prisoners.

CORRIDOR ISSUE

The Premier denied knowledge of the so-called "corridor" that has been reportedly worked out by the U.S. to allow the trapped Third Army to be directly supplied with food and medicine from Cairo. "This is the first time I hear of it," she said.

The two leaders sat in twin gold-covered chairs before an unlit fireplace as photographers recorded the start of the meeting. They talked about Mrs. Meir's journey here on an El Al airliner, and the President asked whether the Israeli airline "makes money." Mrs. Meir replied that it did — without subsidies.

Then, after the President remarked that "this is such a beautiful day," the office and the two leaders began their conversations. Both leaders looked composed and cheerful.

Mrs. Meir was accompanied to the meeting with the President by Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Mordechai Gazit, director-general of her office, and Aluf Aharon Yariv.

With the President was Dr. Kissinger and Harold Saunders, a Middle East expert on the National Security Council staff.

INA reported that Dr. Kissinger, who had met at breakfast with Mrs. Meir at Blair House, appeared

extraordinarily glum and even grim. He smiled occasionally but it seemed forced while photographers were taking pictures. For the most part he had a faraway look. After the meeting with Nixon, however, he looked more cheerful.

The White House later announced that Mrs. Meir would confer today with Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, presumably to discuss U.S. arms supplies to Israel.

Daniel Gottlieb, Jerusalem Post correspondent, cables from Washington:

The State Department sought to allay Israeli fears about U.S. pressure for concessions on implementing the U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Acknowledging that the U.S. had suggested the idea of establishing a permanent corridor through Israeli lines to provide non-military supplies to the Egyptian forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal, Department spokesman Robert McCloskey yesterday denied that there was any U.S. pressure or attempt to force either side to accept U.S. views.

Speaking after Mrs. Meir had met Secretary of State Henry Kissinger prior to her talks with Mr. Nixon, McCloskey said: "There is no way presently that the United States can force full compliance with the United Nations resolution unless the will is there to do so (by the parties)."

In other developments, U.S. officials disclosed what they said was an "understanding" that the negotiations called for in U.N. resolution 338 would be "direct."

But Israeli officials cautioned against the optimism being expressed yesterday on the U.S. side concerning progress toward setting up the negotiations called for by the United Nations.

U.S. officials also sought to portray progress in U.S. diplomatic efforts by disclosing that Dr. Kissinger might meet with Syrian Vice-Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Ismail in New York before departure.

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Weather to be colder

Jerusalem Post Staff
The thermometer will continue to drop during the weekend and there will be occasional showers in most parts of the country. The skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy, the weatherman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Yesterday's rains in the north and west parts of the country, the first of the season, were received with joy by the farmers. This rain saved them the job of irrigating orchards. As for the winter, Ministry of Agriculture spokesman Yigal Drucker told The Jerusalem Post that nearly all the fields had been sown.

Because of the war, only 1.2mm. of rain will be cultivated, compared with 1.5mm. diamonds last year. The weatherman said that the rain will include wheat, barley and other crops. The farmers are optimistic and hope that the bottom of the rainy winter season will be the beginning of the good and rainy winter season. The vast majority of the farmers, which is the north, the hard rains proved to be a blessing. The soldiers on their own, however, are not so optimistic. They are not so sure that the rain will be a blessing for them. They are not so sure that the rain will be a blessing for them. They are not so sure that the rain will be a blessing for them.

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IN SUEZ CITY—An Israeli soldier plays football behind U.N. tank flying U.N. flag in Suez city as Egyptian soldiers sit in shade of damaged building and watch him. U.N. soldier at right. (Starphoto)

Shooting at Canal after movement by Egyptian troops

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An hour's exchange of artillery and light weapons fire was reported from the Red Sea sector of the Suez Canal front yesterday morning. The incident started at 7:30 a.m. when a Third Army infantry unit, believed to have been of company strength, apparently attempted to improve its position and moved out of its foxholes towards the perimeter facing the Israeli units.

Warning shots were fired and when these were of no avail bursts were directed at the advancing Egyptians who retreated to their former position. According to Aluf-Michale Nahman Karni, speaking to foreign correspondents here yesterday evening, it could not be ascertained who had opened fire first. There were no Israeli casualties, he added.

Egyptian tank movements, reported from the same sector at 8 a.m., led to a renewed exchange of shots. A complaint was filed with the U.N. cease-fire observers.

A.M. Karni said the area should have been in the view of U.N. observers. He said he did not think the Egyptian troops were attempting a breakthrough from the area in which they are trapped. It seemed they were either trying to improve a minefield or open up a road to the Israeli sector.

The unloading of the Egyptian supply column for the Third Army continued yesterday. An additional 17 trucks were transferred during the course of the day, bringing the total of vehicles unloaded so far to 61 or less than half of the 125-truck convoy.

There was another meeting between senior Israeli and Egyptian officers at the Kilometer 101 marker yesterday morning. Deputy Chief of Staff Aluf Israel Tal replaced Aluf Aharon Yariv, who is accompanying Prime Minister Golda Meir on her visit to Washington.

The Syrian front remained quiet yesterday. There were, however, published reports of some changes in deployment involving part of the Jordanian force which is reported to be pulling out and being replaced by Syrians.

Meanwhile, Israeli units stationed in the north were reported to be preparing themselves for winter. On the mountain tops minimum temperatures reported yesterday were just above freezing point. The troops have been supplied with all the essentials including wind jackets and parkas, waterproof trousers and fur-lined boots as well as mittens, snowshoes and a supply of ovens.

Israeli troops now occupy the twin Hermon peaks (over 2,814 metres) as well as the adjoining range, encompassing the Israeli position stormed by Syrian commandos during the first day of the war.

enlist contributions from artisans and tradesmen who have enjoyed high incomes during the past few years. He produced letters from soldiers in the regular force and in the reserves announcing that they have purchased voluntary war bonds.

Members of the Givat Rambam Synagogue have already purchased IL50,000 worth of voluntary war bonds, in a drive which was opened on Simhat Torah. In Haifa, the Hanesel Taxi station, which is manned by disabled drivers, purchased IL12,000 worth of voluntary bonds in one day.

U.N. general in Ismailia to probe violation

CAIRO (Reuters). — General Emilio Sillavuo, commander of the U.N. peace-keeping force, went to the Suez Canal town of Ismailia yesterday for an on-the-spot survey following an Israeli charge that Egyptian troops broke the cease-fire there.

Ninety public committees for the voluntary war loan have been established by the local authorities, Mr. Sapir informed the meeting. The Tel Aviv Public Committee has undertaken to raise IL200m. for the loan.

Mr. Sapir stressed the need to

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Kenya breaks Israel ties

TEL AVIV. — Kenya broke relations with Israel yesterday, as long as Israel continues to occupy Arab lands taken from the Arabs.

Decision was announced in a statement issued from the President's office at Nairobi, where President Kenyatta is on holiday. He had been regarded as one of Israel's closest friends in Africa.

Kenya is the 24th African country to break diplomatic relations with Israel.

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Yadlin praises Druse, Arabs

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin yesterday praised the loyalty shown by the Druse community towards Israel in its war for survival. He noted how Druse soldiers had fought so well in the ranks of the I.D.F.

Mr. Yadlin spoke at a party meeting here and noted with satisfaction the way so many Israeli Arabs had demonstrated their loyalty to the state by their share in the war effort, whether mobilizing for the voluntary war loan, their readiness to donate blood or their offers of trucks for the war effort.

Chief Rabbi of Rumania here

LOD AIRPORT. — The Chief Rabbi of Rumanian Jewry, Dr. Moshe Rosen, and his wife arrived here yesterday by El Al to express their "deep solidarity with the people of Israel in this hour of trial."

Rabbi Rosen brought with him 10 Torah scrolls, part of a gift from the Rumanian Jewish community to Israeli synagogues and settlements. Most of the scrolls belonged to Rumanian communities destroyed during the Holocaust.

Rabbi Rosen will remain in Israel for 10 days. (Ithm)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with intermittent rain.
Outlook for Saturday: Occasional showers.
Weather synopsis: A low extends over central Turkey with trough to the east Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	79	12-18	11-15
Golan	75	10-16	9-13
Nahariya	75	10-16	9-13
Safed	96	11-14	10-13
Tiberias	97	16-26	16-26
Haifa	74	10-16	10-13
Nazareth	82	14-19	12-17
Afula	78	15-22	14-21
Sharon	73	13-18	12-17
Tel Aviv	74	17-22	16-23
Lod	80	18-24	17-24
Jericho	80	18-24	17-24
Beersheba	70	14-22	13-23
Eilat	47	15-24	13-23
Tiran	33	15-29	12-28

Social and Personal

Former President Zalman Shazar will be the guest of the Western Olm Organization at a birthday reception in honor of Rabbi Zevi Tzvi Shazar on his 78th birthday tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at Rechel Shlomo. The public is invited.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Percy Sassoon Gourage, Assistant Honorary Secretary of the Zionist Federation of Britain.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Michael Sacher, of Marks and Spencer, leader of Britain's Joint Israel Appeal, for London, after a visit in Israel.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 021817 and No. 817047. Number 012621 won IL50,000. Numbers 446731 and 785581 won IL15,000. Tickets 012050, 261055, 271820 and 305424 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 3 won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 092455 317912 578206 730424 678022 048856 312243 551337 074429 039510 248110 491434 623420 034926 236068 470473 600991 020241 211267 376193 597257.

Tickets ending with 33041 40482 57753 58064 58606 60099 79469 81846 84179 and 93568 won IL600.

Tickets ending with 00677 04109 12420 15468 16539 20720 21808 26476 40078 40732 41678 49635 52751 54993 56509 57797 59422 64178 66639 67940 78028 85206 90374 and 93232 won IL250.

Tickets ending with 0659 1758 3027 3514 5031 5555 and 9241 won IL100. Tickets ending with the following four digits won IL50:

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Two groups of Israeli prisoners of war being held (above) by the Egyptians, and (below) by the Syrians. Pictures were released by the Israel Army spokesman yesterday.



U.S. citizens petition Nixon on prisoners

Jerusalem Post Staff
A petition signed by 107 Swiss nationals in Israel has been handed to the Swiss Ambassador, who has promised to forward it to the Swiss Parliament. It calls on Switzerland to press for Egypt and Syria to act in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

The Histadrut has instructed its representatives abroad to solicit the support of trade unionists abroad to press for the speedy release of prisoners of war.

The National Magen David Adom association has appealed to Red Cross organizations all over the world to put pressure on Egypt and Syria to abide by the Geneva Convention.

MOSLEM LEADERS URGE RELEASE OF PRISONERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Moslem religious leaders in Israel have appealed to the governments of Egypt and Syria to treat prisoners of war, in particular the wounded, in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

In a letter signed by Sheikh Tawfiq Mahmoud Aslly, the Kadi of Jaffa, Sheikh Muhammad Huseini, Kadi of Acre and Galilee, Mr. Shuhayl Shukri, the Chairman of the Halifa Moslem Committee, and Advocate Wajdi Tabari, the Honorary Secretary of the Israel Interfaith Committee, the Egyptian and Syrian Governments are called upon to release their prisoners of war as soon as possible in view of the fact that the Israel Government has already declared its readiness

to return its prisoners immediately.

"This human step," says the letter, "which will make possible the return of prisoners to their homes and families will certainly hasten the establishment of peace between the two nations. This step will honour you in the eyes of all nations and be proof to the world of your being faithful sons of the Moslem tradition which has always taken care of the weak and the poor."

GOLAN SETTLERS WANT TO DEFEND THEIR HOMES

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KUNEHRA. — "Never again," Golan farmers answered yesterday to questions on the evacuation of all their 17 settlements on the first and second day of the Syrian onslaught. The men among them, battle-hardened soldiers, evidently had found evacuation from their homes the

worst blow of the war, and spoke of the experience as a kind of traumatic shock.

Members of a five-man "action committee" dealing with reconstruction and accelerated settlement said yesterday they had successfully appealed to the army authorities to allow the Golan settlers to take part from now on in the defence of

their homes. At present the settlers are scattered in various units and serve in all parts of the country, including the Suez front. "We want to be a kind of home guard in the future," they said, and the army command has apparently taken a sympathetic view of their plea.

The settlers of three kibbutzim and one moshav, Ramat Hamagshim (which was actually occupied by the Syrians) are now engaged in repairing the extensive damage. But the strongest reaction — anger, sorrow, perplexity and outright shock — were those to the evacuation orders. "Women and children were sent to the rear on Yom Kippur afternoon and we were ordered to leave early Sunday.

"We first thought of refusing the order, but changed our minds. But the blow will remain with us forever," they said. Ramat Hamagshim was held by the Syrians for 30 hours, but the damage it suffered was the result of a terrific artillery shelling there and in settlements further north.

The settlers had nothing but praise for the strength and stability of their shelters, some of which received direct hits. "We were inside and nobody could even say when the shell hit us because of the infernal noise of explosions all around." The buildings, residential and communal, were built with thick walls and roofs, and stood up well to direct hits. But more shelters are to be built and all future buildings will be built to withstand artillery bombardment.

We extend grateful thanks to all who extended sympathies, verbally or by letter, on the death of the head of our family,

JOSEPH DINITZ

Dinitz Family
Sweranowsky Family

Eilat port hit by blockade

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EILAT. — No ships have entered the port here since the outbreak of the war and the subsequent closing of the Bab el-Mandeb Straits at the entrance to the Red Sea. Only one ship has sailed, the Japanese freighter Kuo Maru, which was reportedly let through the blockade.

The other 13 ships caught at Eilat by the outbreak of war are still here. Half are already loaded and awaiting assurance of free passage through the Strait. The stranded ships — loaded with general cargo — carry the flags of Israel, Liberia, Panama and Greece.

Loading and unloading is continuing in the port, but only slowly, due to the large number of men still serving in the army. It is estimated that another 10 days of work remains on the ships still here.

Over at Aqaba, Eilat's twin on the Jordanian side of the bay, no ships at all were visible yesterday, and the Jordanian port seemed to be suffering just as much as its Israeli neighbour from the blockade.

'Destroyer and frigate block' the Straits

WASHINGTON (AP). — Two Egyptian warships — a destroyer and a frigate — are "patrolling" the Bab el-Mandeb Strait at the southern end of the Red Sea and preventing ships from proceeding to Eilat, United States sources said yesterday.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said "there is a blockade and it is effective." He recalled that in 1970 Mrs. Golda Meir, then the Israeli Foreign Minister, publicly warned that Israel would consider a naval blockade of international waterways leading to the Red Sea as a cause for war.

U.S. State Department legal experts said Bab el-Mandeb is an international waterway and that a blockade would be a violation of international law.

Rumanian airline resumes service

LOD AIRPORT. — The number of foreign airlines to resume service to Israel reached eight yesterday afternoon when a plane from Rumania's Tarom airlines touched down here and resumed scheduled Lod-Bucharest service.

Two more of the 15 foreign lines serving Israel, Canadian Pacific Air and Hollandia KLM, have announced they will resume service on Monday. But there has been no word yet on resumption from Britain.

Earlier in the day, Lod Airport director Shlomo Kiselev told reporters he expected all the lines to resume service within a few days. At that time seven were already serving Lod again — Air France, Sabena, Austrian Airlines, Lufthansa, TWA, Swissair and Olympic. An eighth, Alitalia was out of the running due to a strike which has closed it down.

So far, the airport is operating at about half its normal volume, with 2,000 passengers a day passing through instead of the 4,000-5,000 normal for this season. Mr. Kiselev said only 84,000 of the expected 180,000 passengers for October had turned up. He thought that some of the 100,000 who cancelled their trips might begin coming now.

He noted that Lod was the only international airport in the region to remain open through the fighting.

THE GAZEL Likud wing yesterday came out strongly against the Government's decision to increase electricity rates. The Gahal Members of the Knesset Finance Committee urged that the Israel Electric Corporation be required to absorb general increases, and raise its rates only in keeping with the higher fuel prices.

Yadin urges delay in debate on war

Prof. Yigael Yadin, the archaeologist and former chief of staff, has cautioned that now was not the time to delve into questions over Israel's preparedness for the war.

Writing in yesterday's "Ma'ariv," Prof. Yadin recalled that the revolt against the Romans, two thousand years ago ended disastrously, largely because the Jews fought among themselves.

"We must emphatically demand of all our political leaders, of all public bodies, of ourselves, to close ranks and put aside everything that divides us," he writes. "We have a common position — to stand firm at all costs against both military and political dangers."

He said that both soldiers and civilians had an obligation to keep each other's morale up. "The time will yet come when we can place together the descriptions of the cruel slaughter and the story of the heroes of Israel, who fought for their

country as the people of Israel have never done before."

A different view was expressed on Israel Radio's Hayom Hazeh programme yesterday evening by Gahal co-chairman Elimelech Riklis, who said the time to investigate and debate the questions was now.

"My party feels that the future to mobilize part of the defence forces before Yom Kippur was an error on the political level," Dr. Riklis said. He claimed Israel could read on the subject in the foreign press, and that postponing the debate would hurt national morale more than holding it would.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin said in rebuttal that a proper investigation of whether mistakes had indeed been committed could not take place now "when the country's political and military leaders were totally engaged in the military and diplomatic fronts."

P.E.N. POSTPONES ISRAEL MEETING

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor
The Hebrew Writers Association has not received a single response to an appeal it circulated to colleagues all over the world asking them to express their support of Israel in its struggle against the latest attempt to exterminate it.

The appeal, sent to P.E.N. Centres in some 40 countries and to a number of individual authors, was issued on October 15, when it was also distributed to the hundreds of foreign correspondents in Israel. It "appealed" to the addressees, "as men of intellect and conscience," to "stand in support of Israel in its struggle for its existence."

On the other hand, that same day, October 15, the Israel P.E.N. Centre received a cable from World P.E.N. announcing a decision to postpone the 39th International P.E.N. Congress scheduled to take place in Jerusalem next month.

The cable, signed by German 1972 Nobel Literature laureate Heinrich Böll, World P.E.N. President, and David Carver, General Secretary, said:

"After careful consideration, relevant factors greatly regretfully inform our decision to postpone Jerusalem Congress. We ask Israeli Centre consider possibility organize 39th Congress December Seventy-Four. We see you and all colleagues Israel Centre Executive and Congress Organizing Committee heart sympathy tragically disappointing conclusion present and future."

Israeli author Hanoch Bart, Chairman of the Israel P.E.N. Centre, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that, following a phone call he made to David Carver a few days ago, the possibility is being discussed of holding the Jerusalem Congress in April or May instead of postponing it a full year. But said this seemed to have little prospect of acceptance, as the scheduled annual meeting of International P.E.N. Executive Committee was due to take place in Yugoslavia in the spring.

Golda in Washington

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parting on his tour of Arab capitals next week.

This would be the first Syrian involvement in the current U.S. diplomatic campaign and opens the possibility that Dr. Kissinger might add Damascus to his itinerary.

The word from the White House, on the outcome of the hour-long meeting with the Prime Minister was President Nixon's impromptu remark to reporters calling the talks "very constructive."

The President had also applied this characterization to his talks with visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

The presence of Fahmy in this capital continued to prompt speculation about contacts with Mrs. Meir although Israeli officials privately discounted this possibility. McCloskey, when asked about a possible Meir-Fahmy meeting, replied elliptically, saying: "There is no agreement that I am aware of yet, or if negotiations are brought into being, at what level the respective parties will be represented." He added that he knew of no plans, however, for them to meet.

The idea of a corridor, to which Israeli officials have expressed opposition, was described by McCloskey as "a common sense idea that didn't prejudice either side in cably and would enable non-nary necessities to reach the listed Third Army."

He said that it was not a proposal introduced by the U.S., but a possibility that has been mentioned to both Israel and Egypt. He not elaborate on the corridor concept, in its original form, understood, to provide for the rail lines on the west bank of Canal, while control of the turn would be nominally Egyptian. U.N. Nations observers would be that only non-military supplies through.

McCloskey said that the differences between Egypt and over the situation on the ground, namely the Egyptian demand to return to the October 22 positions, have not been resolved. The corridor idea was only a possibility and was subject to refinement or modification, the man added.

McCloskey was asked whether U.S. felt that the Israeli, for release of prisoners, could be resolved without some of Israeli withdrawal to the 22 lines, and whether the idea would involve Israeli withdrawal.

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ECONOMY ALREADY ON UPSWING DESPITE WAR

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

An upswing in economic activity is already being felt — although the country's resources are stretched by the war situation.

Mordechai Frankel, senior economist in the Bank of Israel, told The Jerusalem Post last night: "Workers mobilised are back at their jobs."

Also, Arabs from the administered areas are beginning to report for work again.

The chief obstacle is lack of transport; and the branch most seriously affected is construction. "We could build more if there were more trucks to bring materials," one man in the trade said yesterday. Also hit by the war is the hotel industry, and mining or quarrying operations.

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Does this indicate that people do not work so hard in peacetime? "There is a bit of that," a Jerusalem businessman agreed. "Tea breaks are shorter, people take less sick leave."

"But mostly the saving derives from redeployment." An example comes from the building trade. Transport is needed mainly for the skeleton of a building. Once the skeleton is up, the finishing stages can be completed even if less trucks are available.

So builders are concentrating on finishing the large number of buildings that were started before hostilities broke out.

This concentration on the essential task of keeping production going has a number of unexpected side-effects. Says Aryeh Shapira, Acting Spokesman of the Central Bureau of Statistics: "Our research teams continue to enquire about prices in the shops and elsewhere — but we are getting a cold reception. People say, 'There's a war on, who has time for statistics?'"

"But it is very important to go on collecting price statistics, even during hostilities. Wages, loans, mortgages, all are linked to the cost-of-living index. We would be grateful if the firms that we visit would understand how necessary it is for us to go on collecting our material, even in these hard times."

A manufacturer of synthetic yarn in Tel Aviv said that his plant is currently running on one shift only, but a longer one than usual. Instead of three shifts round the clock. "Yet we produce half our normal quantity." Lacking local outlets, the firm has stepped up its exports instead.

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Stiff fines for overcharging, concealing goods

JERUSALEM. — Large fines were imposed last week on three Tel Aviv merchants who charged excessive prices and concealed goods during the war.

Magistrates' Court Judge Aryeh Even-Ari fined a Shechunat Hahivah Butcher IL\$3,000 for selling frozen liver at IL\$13 per kilogram instead of the maximum price of IL\$7.50; a Holon grocer IL\$2,000 for concealing stocks of rice; and another Holon grocer IL\$2,000 for concealing 10 cases of oil and a bag of rice.

The charges against the offending merchants were brought by the police in response to a request from the Ministry of Trade and Industry.



Kaye is shown crossing the new Asia-Europe bridge across the Bosphorus Straits on Tuesday, a group of children from many countries. The entertainer, on a mission for UNICEF, has led to Israel for more performances on behalf of wounded soldiers.

THE SECRET LIFE OF DANNY KAYE

After careful planning, Kaye, who has returned to Israel for a quick trip to Istanbul for a performance with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Israel Cinema here at 3 p.m., is organizing a fund-raising drive for wounded soldiers. Kaye, who has been in Israel for several weeks, is also organizing a fund-raising drive for wounded soldiers. Kaye, who has been in Israel for several weeks, is also organizing a fund-raising drive for wounded soldiers.

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HOW THE FOREIGN PRESS

LOSES THE WAR FOR US

By DAVID KRIVINE

It's always improving to read the foreign press and listen to radio stations abroad concerning the war. But we must not take everything at face value.

The beginning of the war, when Israel's first defence was overrun in Sinai and the B.B.C. interviewed a Dr. Weston or a member of the London School of Economics, other things he expressed the view that among Israel's troops is not what it was.

In explaining, of course, why the Egyptians are sitting in Tel Aviv today.

ing to "The Times" of London, we find a to the editor from Sir Kennedy Trevelyan (or 19), who says that "nine-tenths of the population of what is now Israel were from their homes by immigrants from Arab refugees."

had a look at the Census of 1967, taken after the Six Day War. The non-population of the West Bank and Gaza to 642,000. And East Jerusalem, also the inhabitants of Israel, and the total (of non-Arabs) comes to 1,105,000. If they are 10 per cent of the Arabs living in Palestine in 1948, must be today — according to Sir Kennedy Arab refugees.

if he meant only Israel within the Green is formula still gives us five million Palestinians today, which implies an astonishing loss, starting from 1.2 million 25 years ago.

article in the same issue of "The Times" says Holley observes that: "practically everyone of military age (in Is-

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Trucks, drivers due from Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HATIFA. — Sixty heavy trucks with their drivers, are due to arrive here next week from Europe to work for the Ports Authority for three to four months. They will help overcome the congestion that is building up at Haifa and Ashdod ports due to the shortage of trucks.

The Authority has also purchased a number of giant storage tanks in Denmark, to provide additional port shelter storage space during the winter.

Trials are being made to reintroduce the use of the railways for transporting citrus to Haifa Port. If they are successful, the port will start working a third shift for this purpose.

Ben-Aharon: call-up leads to some unemployment

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said yesterday that part of the working population in Israel had been affected by lack of employment due to the call-up, and that there were signs of unemployment. He was speaking prior to his departure by El Al for the U.S. on a fund-raising mission for the Histadrut and the Voluntary War Loan.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that during the present emergency the Histadrut has devoted all its efforts to the preservation of existing labour contracts. This was done in order to ensure stable labour relations in industry, and to prevent any undertakings vital to the war effort and to the regular supply of products to the civilian population. Work was proceeding in an orderly fashion.

There are, however, Mr. Ben-

Work permits for Sabbath cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Manufacturing firms in Jerusalem that had been operating on Saturdays during the emergency have been ordered to resume six-day operation, the Capital's Religious Council announced yesterday.

Council spokesman Noah Zvuluni said several Jerusalem companies had received special Sabbath work permits from the Labour Ministry, to which were attached copies of a notice from the I.D.F. Chaplaincy Corps sanctioning such work in plants producing for the war effort.

Several days ago, Acting Council head Rabbi Moshe Adler informed the Ministry of Religious Affairs that some firms operating for the civilian market were also working on the Sabbath, apparently having received the same letter and notice. As a result, the Council spokesman said, the Chaplaincy Corps has announced that its Sabbath work approvals are no longer in effect.

Six months' prison for draft-dodger

TEL AVIV. — A Holon man convicted of not registering for military service was sentenced to six months in prison by the District Court here yesterday. Meir Yifrah, 31, immigrated to Israel as a child, in 1954. He was supposed to report for service in 1960, but did so only in 1972, when he sought discharge papers in order to obtain civilian employment in the army.

Yifrah told the court he had not known in 1960 that he was required to report. He was now married and the father of four children.

He added that, during the Six Day War he had gone to the Tel Aviv Town Major and asked to enlist. He had been told he would be notified, but had heard nothing further, he said.

Judge Hanna Ezenor noted in her verdict that there was no alternative to imposing a jail sentence in a case of this kind. No state — especially not Israel — could allow itself to let draft-dodgers escape prison sentences.

Quicker justice for non-emergency hauling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Truckers found hauling cargo not authorized under Emergency Regulations will now face quick justice.

The Transport Ministry, in cooperation with the police, will check trucks at road blocks and issue summonses on the spot. Under regulations passed by the Knesset Law, Constitution and Justice Committee yesterday, Magistrate's Courts will handle cases under a new, speeded-up procedure.

Maximum fines are three years' imprisonment, a IL\$3,000 fine, or January 1, 1974.

The Committee recommended instead that, due to the present circumstances, the Transport Minister were carrying were apprehended yesterday and will be brought to regulation.

Shekem canteen opens in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first non-mobility Shekem canteen on the west bank of the Suez Canal was opened yesterday at the Fayid airfield on the shore of the Great Bitter Lake, Shekem commanding officer Aluf-Mishneh Hanan Geyor reported yesterday. The canteen sells hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, cakes, steaks and hamburgers, as well as commodities such as shaving and toilet accessories. Mobile canteens are plying the front lines, as they have done since the war began.

Shekem also reopened its canteen and front line store at Kumatra yesterday. Both had been damaged by shelling during the war.

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BANKS WILL HONOUR CHEQUES FOR PETROL
TEL AVIV. — Two banks — Leumi and Discount — announced yesterday they will honour all cheques of up to IL40 given to petrol stations. Many petrol stations have refused to accept cheques since the outbreak of the war.

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Terrorists said ready for role in peace conference

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Ex-Palestinian sources here said yesterday that leaders of the terrorist movement may attend the Middle East peace conference in a personal capacity, but the PLO is unlikely to participate formally. The sources said this was the current trend of opinion within the terrorist movement, but they stressed that no final decision had yet been taken and that internal discussions were still under way.

The English-language newspaper "Daily Star" wrote yesterday that it now appeared certain that the terrorist movement, "or at least most of it," would be ready to take part in a peace conference including Israel.

The paper's comment followed reports here on Wednesday that the Soviet Union had strongly urged the terrorists to take part in the hoped-for peace negotiations.

"More important, the Palestinians appear to have given up, for the time being, their demand for the creation of a democratic state in Palestine of Arabs and Jews," it said.

The paper questioned whether Israel was ready to accept this. "The Israelis will have to be soundly defeated before they acquiesce in a Palestinian State," it said.

The "Daily Star" added that the Israelis might, however, not need to crusade against a Palestinian State. "There are indications already that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, currently in close alignment with Iraq, will reject a Palestinian 'statelet' and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the maverick of the terrorist movement, will try to outdo the PFLP," it noted.

Under the heading "The resistance movement and peace," the Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar" said the Soviet Union had been one of the international parties pressing the terrorist movement to accept a political solution to the Middle East crisis.

"This stand was conveyed to all Palestinian delegations which visited Moscow and was particularly raised during a visit to Moscow early in 1972 by Mr. Yasser Arafat," it added.

It noted that, in a recent speech, Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev had referred to the need for "achieving a just settlement to the refugee problem, namely safe-guarding the legitimate rights of the

Palestine Arab people. "This is the first time in which the Soviets give this official and clear interpretation of the U.N. Security Council resolution (of November, 1967) about the Palestinians, and certainly this has not come as a coincidence."

"The resistance movement now must make up its mind... unless the movement receives sufficient guarantees from the Soviet Union that the rights of the Palestinian people will be preserved in any peace negotiations, it is difficult or even impossible for it to announce any attitude in this connection," it concluded.

Terrorists would accept Jordan 'for time being'

BEIRUT (AP). — Palestinian Arabs will never renounce their claim to Israel, but they will settle for Jordan as a temporary territorial substitute, a senior terrorist leader said yesterday.

"If the U.S. really wants to settle the Palestinian problem, you Americans are going to have to get rid of King Hussein," he added.

The terrorist leader, who gave an interview with the stipulation that he not be named, placed the issue of a permanent Middle East settlement squarely on the U.S. and warned that there can be "no durable peace" unless enough

territory is allocated for a Palestinian homeland to absorb all Palestinian refugees scattered throughout the Arab world.

He confirmed press reports that a majority of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), composed of five major terrorist groups headed by Fatah's Yasser Arafat, had agreed to shelve their armed struggle for the liberation of Israel in return for a role in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

"Basically, we are postponing the struggle for the 'Palestine of 1948' to get back the 'Palestine of 1967,'" he explained.

Soviets criticize U.S. navy role in Indian Ocean

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The U.S.S.R. yesterday expressed implied but clear criticism of the U.S. for sending a naval task force into the Indian Ocean. The Pentagon had described the manoeuvre as a contingency move.

There has been no formal comment here on the U.S. measure, announced on October 29, but yesterday "Pravda" published reports of protests against it in India, Tanzania and the Malagasy Republic. "Pravda" noted that the left-wing "Patriot" newspaper in India had termed the move "a demonstration of strength which is not a step towards peace, but a threat to the security of a large region of the earth."

In New Delhi yesterday, Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said he was baffled by the presence of guarding the legitimate rights of the

IRAN TO GET 30 TOMCAT FIGHTERS

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. has agreed to sell 30 Tomcat F-14 fighter planes to Iran, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Negotiations for the planes began when the Shah of Iran visited here last July. Iran is one of the top customers of the U.S. armament industry and is now purchasing military hardware valued at approximately \$2,500m.

The Tomcat is the navy version of the most advanced fighter in the U.S. arsenal.

The Shah told a news conference last July he was also interested in the F-15, the plane's air force version.

Diplomatic observers said there is no change in this interest, but it will take another year or so before the U.S. will be in a position to offer the F-15s to the Shah.

The price of the Tomcat is believed to be between \$5m. and \$20m. Grumman Corp., the manufacturer, will be able to begin deliveries during the last quarter of 1975. The Shah watched a demonstration flight of the plane at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland during his visit to Washington in July.

Questioned about the purchase of such an expensive craft, the Shah told newsmen, "If you want quality, you must pay for it. Luckily, we can afford that."

According to an earlier agreement, the Shah is receiving 100 Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers in addition to helicopter gunships and laser-guided bombs from the U.S.

Accident at U.S. atomic facility

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Government disclosed yesterday that an accident occurred on October 20 at its Oak Ridge, Tennessee, atomic facility, involving highly secret experimental equipment.

One experimental device was virtually destroyed and some others were damaged, an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said.

Disclosure of the accident — in which no one was reported hurt and the cause not yet determined — was held up for nine days because the project is "a secret and sensitive one," he said. The project is aimed at developing a new process for producing uranium for weapons and power plants.

The spokesman explained that progress on American experiments with the process — called the "gas centrifuge" — have long been kept secret from any country, including friendly ones, in part because the process, if perfected, could be used to produce fissionable uranium for weapons.

He said AEC scientists felt they had to evaluate the situation before even disclosing that an accident had happened involving the experiments.

Scud missiles in Egypt could hit cities here, says U.S. intelligence

WASHINGTON (AP). — After initial scepticism, U.S. officials are virtually certain that Egypt has Russian-built missiles capable of hitting Israeli cities.

Intelligence sources reported that about 20 mobile Scud missiles with a range of up to 320 kms. have been identified as being in Egypt. Missiles with such a reach could probably hit Tel Aviv and Jerusalem if fired from northern-Egypt, they said.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman refused to comment on the reports.

There were strong indications that the guided missiles are armed with high explosives rather than nuclear warheads. American intelligence specialists are unable to say whether the missiles are manned by Russians or whether the Soviet Union has turned them over to the Egyptians.

Either way, the reported appearance of the Scuds in Egypt adds a serious new military factor. For the first time it puts in Egypt a major offensive weapon that can be aimed at Israeli cities.

It also increases the possibility that the Israel Air Force might launch a pre-emptive strike to knock out that missile threat in any new flare-up of tension.

U.S. intelligence sources and other government officials tended to brush aside the claim of President Anwar Sadat when he said on October 16 that the Egyptians have missiles "now ready for firing to the very depths of Israel at any moment."

The first judgement was that Sadat was referring to the Zafr which German scientists developed for the Egyptians in the 1950s, and early 1960s, but which never became operational.

However, as a matter of prudence, U.S. intelligence took a closer look after the new Sadat claim. Sources said this turned up persuasive evidence that there are major bombardment missiles in Egypt.

It is believed that the Scuds arrived in Soviet ships not long before Sadat's speech.

The Scud is part of a family of heavy Soviet artillery rockets. Publicly shown for the first time about eight years ago, the 12-metre Scud weighs at least five tons at the time of firing.

It is carried on a wheeled vehicle that also serves as a launch pad. According to information available here, Scud is propelled by liquid fuel and reaches a speed of more than 4,800 kph.

U.N. force may include Soviet bloc troops

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Security Council members yesterday resumed private consultations on the composition of the U.N. Emergency Force amid indications that, for the first time, Soviet bloc contingents may be included.

Informed sources said the U.S. was finding less and less sympathy for its contention that the 7,000-man international army should be both Nato and Warsaw Pact members.

Britain and France were said to be among those in disagreement with the U.S. on this point. These Western European permanent members of the Council felt that membership of a military bloc was irrelevant to service under the U.N. flag, informants said.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has the task of assembling contingents for Middle East peace-keeping, was ready to include a contingent from Poland, the Russians' first choice, and other Eastern European countries as necessary, U.N. sources said. He has already invited Canada, a Nato member, to provide the logistic component for the force.

U.N. sources said that when Mr. Waldheim disclosed this intention at a private meeting with Council members last Saturday, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik made no protest, and it was assumed his silence signified assent.

But during further private exchanges on Wednesday, the Soviet delegation raised objections to the inclusion of the Canadians, arguing that the dispatch to the Middle East even of transport and communication men from a Nato country must be matched by Soviet bloc representation, informed sources said.

Approving proposals submitted by Mr. Waldheim last Saturday, the Council agreed that the U.N. rule of "equitable geographic distribution" should be observed in the composition of the force.

Mr. Waldheim is now said to fear that the Soviet bloc would refuse to share the costs of the operation, estimated at \$30m. for the first six months, unless there was agreement on the inclusion of units from both military groupings.

Among the Nato members, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands were said to have offered contingents from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Bulgaria from among the Warsaw Pact states were understood to have joined Poland in proposing the inclusion of their contingents in the force.

Turks want U.N. force back in Cyprus.

ISTANBUL (AP). — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş called yesterday for the full-strength restoration of the U.N. peace-keeping force on Cyprus. Some members of the force have been transferred to Egypt.

Denktaş, addressing a news conference after talks with Turkish political leaders, said the Turks on Cyprus would "counter-attack any aggression" if the Greek Cypriots tried to seize any strategic advantage by occupying posts abandoned by the U.N.

Reports from Bangkok said Thantom and two other leaders of his military government, who were ousted by a student uprising, were planning to take refuge in Switzerland.

Deputy Field-Marshal Phrayas Charusathien and Col. Narong Kittakachorn, the deputy National Security Director, are in Taipei.

Five executed in Teheran.

TEHRAN (UPI). — Army firing squads here yesterday executed five persons sentenced to death by military courts, a Government spokesman said.

He said three had been convicted of dealing in narcotics and two on charges of espionage.

NUCLEAR. — French Ambassador Louis de Guiringaud told the U.N. yesterday that France's nuclear tests in the Pacific were essential "for her security and independence, and that every precaution had been taken so that they would present no risk, either locally or in areas farther away."

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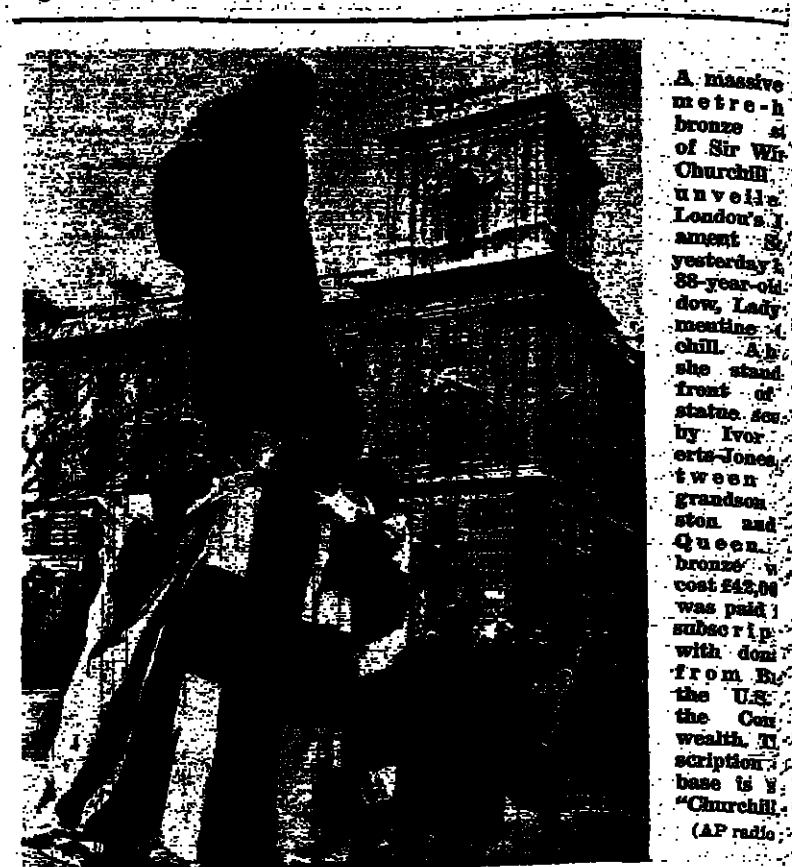
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TREPPER TO LONDON TODAY

LONDON. — Leopold Trepper (Leif Domb) is due here from Warsaw this afternoon. The Trepper Committee has announced. He is due to go straight to hospital for an urgent operation.



A massive stroke — a brain aneurysm — of Sir Winston Churchill unveiled in London yesterday. The 88-year-old Sir Winston, who had been in a coma since last week, died at 11.45 a.m. after a long illness. He was buried in the family vault at St. Martin's Church, London, on Wednesday. (AP photo)

Libyan oil threat to Bonn reported

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. BONN. — Top Government oil experts were at work in Bonn yesterday despite the legal holiday here, amid reports that Libya has demanded West Germany take a "clear and official" stand in the Middle East conflict or face a possible oil cutoff from Arab states.

Libya reportedly set a deadline for Bonn to act by next Tuesday, November 6. That is the same day on which European Economic Community ministers are slated to meet to discuss a joint European oil policy.

There was no official confirmation of the reported Libyan ultimatum, but it was widely understood that "one Arab state" does expect Bonn to state its position on the Middle East.

West Germany seeks to pursue a "balanced policy" towards Arabs and Jews in the Middle East conflict. But on Wednesday the Libyan Ambassador here, Jalal Mohamed Daghlly, warned West Germany that an expression of solidarity with Holland in the present oil crisis could endanger Bonn's own oil supplies.

The Libyan envoy's warning came after the Opposition leader in parliament, Carl Carstens, called on the Government of Chancellor Willy Brandt to voice its solidarity with

Scheel meet Gromyko in Moscow talk.

MOSCOW (UPI). — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel told Gromyko yesterday that his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, said news agency said.

No details of the discussion were given. Scheel told Gromyko at a time that joint efforts to improve relations between their two nations, signing their 1971 trade cooperation had been successful.

Gromyko told his visit, "The talks show that we have a foundation on which to build a durable structure of bilateral relations," according to the agency.

On his arrival on Wednesday, the four-day visit, Scheel told men he had a "long catalogue" of subjects to discuss here, including the Middle East, economic cooperation and other matters.

Peron plans U.S. trip.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — President Juan Peron hopes to visit the U.S. and address the U.N. General Assembly before it adjourns this year, Government sources said yesterday.

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Nixon names Saxbe A-G, Jaworski as Watergate prober

WASHINGTON, — President Nixon yesterday named Republican Senator William Saxbe of Ohio as the new attorney-general and approved the nomination of Leon Jaworski, a Texas lawyer, as the new Special Watergate Prosecutor.

Nixon appeared personally in the White House briefing room to announce his nomination of Saxbe, an Ohio Republican who is not seeking reelection, as successor to Elliot Richardson who resigned on October 20, rather than follow Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox.

Saxbe's nomination to the top justice Department post is subject of Senate confirmation.

Jaworski was appointed by Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney-General, to succeed a man who was dismissed as Special Watergate Prosecutor on October 26.

Bork told reporters at the White House that Jaworski would have complete independence to conduct investigation into the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters last year and related issues.

Bork said that "should Jaworski decide that he needs Presidential assistance there will be no restriction placed on his freedom."

Bork said Jaworski, a confidant of late President Lyndon B. Johnson, would have the same broad powers which had been given Cox.

Bork said that Nixon given "his personal assurance" he will not fire Jaworski without first consulting with the special Congressional leaders and "as a condition of their consent."

Bork said that their consensus is that the firing of Cox after his refusal to comply with Nixon's orders to drop the case against the former Attorney-General on October 20 and fired Cox as his first act, he does not expect continued battles over access to White House tapes and documents.

"I anticipate reasonableness on all sides," he said.

For the other staff of investigators and prosecutors that Cox had led, Bork indicated he believed Jaworski would retain Cox's appointment.

Bork said that he thought the staff was indispensable to the prosecution of these cases.

Bork said "He fully agreed" it will be up to Jaworski to decide to pursue such investigations as the reported probe of Presidential friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo's handling of a \$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes.

In a related development, the White House offered yesterday to let a Federal judge listen to one of President Nixon's Watergate tapes to hear for himself that a crucial conversation in April between Nixon and John Dean about the scandal never was recorded.

The White House also recommended that electronics experts be called in to certify that Nixon's remaining secret tapes "are complete and have not been tampered with" in any way.

The White House lawyer, Fred Buzhardt, made the offer at a hearing before Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica about the disclosure that two of the nine tape recordings Nixon has promised to produce under court order apparently never existed.

Meanwhile, Vice-President-designate Gerald R. Ford offered himself yesterday as a conciliator between the White House and Congress as hearings opened on his nomination for the nation's second highest executive job.

At the same time, members of the Senate Rules Committee considering his nomination noted that Ford's selection might prove as important as the choice of a President.

"I believe we all realize that the nominee of today may not only be the Vice-President of tomorrow, but could be the President of next year," Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat-Rhode Island, said.

In his opening statement, Ford said he could serve as "a ready conciliator and calm communicator" between a beleaguered Republican President and a Democratic-controlled Congress.

The 60-year-old Michigan Congressman said he had supplied complete personal and political financial records because of the great importance of the inquiry.

Mr. Ford denied any wrongdoing in the handling of \$11,500 in campaign funds which he did not report to the House.

Itemizing each of five cheques involved, Ford said that, to the best of his knowledge, they were reported by the donors in proper public documents, and subsequently reported by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee as required by law.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)



IN THE DOCK of an East Berlin court on Tuesday, during their trial for attempting to smuggle refugees to the West, are an East German (centre) and West Germans Jens Bunge (left) and Hans Dieter Voss (right). An unidentified lawyer sits in the foreground. (AP radiophoto)

E. Germany condemns Bonn for aiding refugees to the West

BERLIN (UPI). — Erich Honecker, First Secretary of the East German Communist Party, said yesterday that the smuggling of refugees to the West violated the Big Four agreement on Berlin and could cause an East-West conflict.

Honecker said in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper, "Neues Deutschland," that West Germany is tolerating and encouraging misuse of the routes running to isolated West Berlin through East Germany.

The same charge was made yesterday at an East Berlin trial of two West Germans and an East Berliner accused of working for professional escape organizations that help East Germans flee. The rare public trial, which was attended by West German journalists, began on Tuesday.

"At the present time, we are experiencing the non-fulfilment by Bonn of the letter and spirit of treaties," Honecker said.

"It is damaging to the national interest of the Federal Republic of Germany to pile up insupportable matter that at any time could cause a conflict."

This includes the officially tolerated and even encouraged misuse of the transit routes between the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin, he said.

Honecker's statement and the East Berlin trial led Western officials to fear the Communists might be planning to reintroduce controls of traffic in violation of the Big Four agreement.

East German witnesses told the court yesterday that escape organizations also are providing refugees with false passports, usually West German, so they can escape to Sweden, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

YAKIR IN 'EXILE' NEAR MOSCOW Soviets free ex-dissident

MOSCOW.—Pyotr Yakir, a former leading Soviet dissident given a three-year prison sentence in September, after pleading guilty to anti-Soviet activities, has been freed and is living in exile near Moscow, dissident sources said yesterday.

'Peace-loving' forces end Moscow talks

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Some 3,200 delegates yesterday began leaving Moscow after the "World Congress of Peace-loving Forces" here, whose end was marked by internal squabbles.

The closing session was held up for two hours on Wednesday as its steering committee wrestled over the wording of a final communiqué. What emerged was a fairly neutral document which called for peace in the world, but which still aroused disagreement among several delegations.

The row apparently sared up over the report of the congress commission dealing with Moscow's idea of an Asian collective security system. Congress sources said several Asian delegates had suggested important amendments to the report, which were not included in the published document.

Congress sources said the Vietnamese, North Korea, North Vietnamese, Cambodian, Rumanian, Australian, Japanese and Scandinavian representatives had apparently objected to report sections that could affect the role China should play in the Soviet-sponsored system.

The Japanese delegation did not applaud the section on Asian security, which said a collective system should be established in the spirit of the Bandung Conference.

According to the sources, the 50-year-old Yakir, who appeared at a press conference after the trial and renounced his former views, is now living in Ryazan, some 200 km. south-east of Moscow.

Normally, exile is served in far more remote areas, usually in Siberia or Central Asia.

The sources said Yakir, whom most Soviet dissidents regard as having become a traitor to their cause, had telephoned some of his former friends from Ryazan. He had made one call to dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, who declined to talk to him, the sources added.

Meanwhile, Dr. Sakharov and his wife Yelena appealed to the head of the secret police yesterday to release on bond a dissident who has been held without trial since last January 17.

In a letter made available to Western newsmen, the Sakharovs offered to stand bond for dissident Viktor Khaustov.

Khaustov, 34, served a three-year sentence in 1967-70 for demonstrating at the trial of Yuri Galanskov, a dissident poet and writer who later died in a prison camp.

TENNIS. — The Davis Cup committee decided yesterday by majority vote that South Africa will continue to play in the South American zone of the tennis cup competition.

(UPI, Reuter)

Ireland searches for escaped IRA leaders

DUBLIN. — An angry and embarrassed Irish Government yesterday ordered its security forces to search for three leading IRA officers who escaped by helicopter Wednesday from Dublin's prison.

Opposition party leaders accused the Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave of incompetence, police raided homes of well-known IRA supporters in Dublin and the rest of the country.

Police said the three fugitives — Seamus Twomey, Jim O'Hanlon and Kevin Mallon, had vanished.

Opposition Fianna Fail Party led by former Prime Minister Charles Haughey, issued a statement saying grave dissatisfaction at the "incompetence of the government in security matters."

But sources close to the seven-month-old Cosgrave government said that although the cabinet was angry and embarrassed, they did not consider that the situation had reached crisis proportions. "There's no question of any resignations," one source said.

In Belfast yesterday, two bombs left in cars near the Royal Victoria Hospital blew up, shattering windows and slightly injuring several persons.

Police said the bombs were in streets adjacent to the heavily-fortified hospital. One extensively damaged a bar and the second blew up in a residential street.

(UPI, Reuter)

5 executed in Morocco French still try to extradite Klaus Barbie

AT (Reuter). — Fifteen men, charged of having tried to overthrow King Hassan, were executed by firing squad at dawn yesterday in Morocco, the Government announced.

The 16th man, also sentenced to death at the same time, was not executed because his case has been referred from the others.

Five executed yesterday morning are the second group of Moroccans to die this year before a squad, after being convicted of attempting to overthrow the regime.

January 13, 41 air force officers were executed, also in Kenitra, for shooting down the King's plane while he was returning from France in August 1972.

The 16th man was not immediately identified. He is being held in connection with investigations into an alleged plot against the king.

PARIS (INA). — The Government said on Wednesday it would still do everything in its power to obtain the extradition of former Nazi Gestapo leader Klaus Barbie from Bolivia, despite Barbie's recent release from a Bolivian prison.

Following the weekly French Cabinet meeting, Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said the Government had already made new demands for Barbie's extradition. Information Minister Jean-Philip Lecat said France would do everything possible to assure that justice is not flouted.

Well-informed sources here say the extradition demand still has some chance of being met, and that Barbie could be arrested once again within the coming days. The former head of the Gestapo in Lyons had been imprisoned in Bolivia for fraudulent business practices.

Cholera moves to Rhodesia, Qatar

SALISBURY (AP). — A cholera outbreak in Mozambique and Malawi has spread to Rhodesia, the Ministry of Health reported yesterday. It said six deaths have been confirmed from an unspecified number of cases in the northeastern border area near Mozambique. At least 13 deaths and a total of 135 confirmed cases of the disease have been reported in the Portuguese Territory.

Meanwhile Qatar's health ministry yesterday called on citizens to have themselves inoculated against cholera "because of the outbreak in neighbouring brotherly states." In Bahrain about a dozen cases of cholera, none of them fatal, have been reported in the past three weeks.

Soviets, Ethiopia call for M.E. rights

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union and Ethiopia called yesterday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from all "occupied Arab lands." A communiqué issued after the visit here on Monday and Tuesday by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie said an indispensable condition for a political settlement in the Middle East is the assurance of the "rights and interests of all states and peoples of the area."

Sm. of marijuana seized in L.A.

ANGELES (AP). — Authorities here have seized more than four tons of marijuana with a value of up to \$8m. and five persons, one of them Mexican police officer.

Czech liberals lose university degrees

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Czechoslovak Communist Party college has sending letters to liberal professors, informing them that scientific titles have been withdrawn.

order affects titles of "candidate of science" and "doctor of science" awarded for post graduate work in the various sciences taught at the

IG FLIGHT. — Ethiopian Airplane a direct air service Addis Ababa and Peking also said an indispensable condition for a political settlement in the Middle East is the assurance of the "rights and interests of all states and peoples of the area."

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Saudia confirms oil ban on Holland

AMMAN, (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia yesterday confirmed that it had banned further oil supplies to Holland.

The official Saudi press agency, in a broadcast report monitored here, quoted a "responsible source" as saying: "All that has been broadcast and published in the past few days about the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia cutting Saudi oil to Holland is true."

There has been uncertainty over whether Saudi Arabia had joined other Arab states in their oil embargo on Holland, imposed because of what Arabs consider to be a pro-Israeli bias.

Reuter has reported from Bahrain that officials of the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) had learned the Saudi Government had only warned the Dutch that they might be made a target for the "oil weapon" sanctions.

The Dutch Ambassador to Iran, Mr. P.A.E. Renardel de Lavalette, had talks at the Foreign Ministry in Muscat yesterday on the decision by Oman like most other Arab oil producers — to halt supplies to Holland. The southeast Arabian sultanate normally sends Holland about 10 per cent of its 290,000 barrels per day output.

It is the fourth Gulf state the ambassador has visited as a special envoy to clarify what his government considers misunderstandings about its relations with Israel.

In Kuwait, Oil Ministry officials yesterday confirmed that oil ministers of six Gulf states would meet here tomorrow to discuss a technical report from a conference of experts in Kuwait a week ago on the new price structure for Gulf crudes.

The officials said the ministerial meeting — including Iran as well as the Persian Gulf producers — was one of a series of periodic meetings to study oil developments and the international market. The increase of about 70 per cent in the "posted" prices of Gulf crude, announced by the ministers here on October 16 as a seven per cent rise in market prices, was final, they reaffirmed.

It is assumed here that the Arab ministers will also use the occasion to compare notes on their various applications of the Arab "oil weapon" — following a joint decision by the Arab oil states on October 17 to cut production by not less than five per cent each month until there is a satisfactory settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Nearly all these states in fact lopped much more than five per cent from October exports.

Kuwait, for example, says its initial production cut of 10 per cent, plus sales embargoes against the U.S. and Holland, had made a total figure of 23 per cent.

On the new price scale, however, if the Western companies or alternative buyers accept the unilaterally decided rates, the Gulf states' actual income would not drop during several months of such sanctions.

In The Hague, Traffic Secretary Michael van Hulten said yesterday that anyone who wilfully infringes the Sunday driving ban could be sentenced to up to six years in prison or a fine of up to 100,000 guilders (TL68,000). Moreover the car could be impounded and this might be the most "practical sanction," he said.

Dutch police said a warrant was issued against a man in the capital who was hoarding two barrels of petrol in his garden. Local law allows for home storage of only 10 litres. Police said they found the barrels after an anonymous telephone caller complained about a smell of petrol.

Japan studies plan for Arab share in petrol stations

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese Government, in a move that may lead to a major concession to Arab oil producing countries, is studying plans to allow the Arabs to run their own petrol stations and refineries in Japan, a Cabinet minister said yesterday.

Yasuhiko Nakasone, Minister of International Trade and Industry, told a meeting of the Japan Trade Council's board of directors, that if the plan materializes it may necessitate revising Japan's Petroleum Industry Law of 1962.

The Government plans under study, Nakasone said, include provisions for direct investment by Arab oil producing countries in Japanese oil industries. Arab oil producing countries are seeking concessions from industrialized nations for a share of the marketing and distribution of refined petroleum products in nations consuming Arab oil as well as in their own Arab countries.

Since about 80 per cent of Japan's oil imports come from the Middle East, informed sources said, Nakasone's plan reflects the Government's concern over the threatened supply shortage of crude oil.

In Agaña, Guam, a spokesman for the oil refinery there said the crude oil embargo from Middle East ports may cause power plants on the island to shut down in two months unless new sources of crude oil are found.

The refinery, which produces fuel for the oil-driven power plants, has advised consumers that present supplies will last until January at the present rate of consumption.

In the meantime, Governor Carlos Camacho has ordered a power conservation programme in hopes the present fuel stores can be stretched.

U.S. military forces here have been asked to cooperate in the campaign. Almost all of Guam's crude oil comes from the Persian Gulf.

Allies must use own oil for Nato exercise

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — Denmark has asked seven Nato allies taking part in combined land, sea and air exercises beginning here next week to supply their own oil and petrol because of current shortages, Defence Minister Orla Møller said here yesterday.

The Nato exercise, Able Archer, is due to take place from November 4 to 21 under the command of Danish Vice-Admiral Adam Heims.

Mr. Møller said the request was delivered on Wednesday to the U.S., Britain, Belgium, West Germany, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg. He also announced that participation in the exercise of Danish land and air forces would be reduced in order to save oil and petrol.

Cancellation of the exercise had been considered, but this was not "reasonable at the present time," he said.

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Keeping economy on even keel

Officials describe work of 'Meleh' headquarters

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If disruptions in Israel's economic life during the war were kept to a minimum, it was due in great part to "Meleh" — Meshek Le'eha at Herum — established in 1955.

This was stated yesterday by Meir Mador, chairman of "Meleh," at a press conference where the Directors-General of several Government Ministries presented the problems facing them and their efforts to solve them, and their efforts to solve them, and their efforts to solve them.

"Meleh" is officially headed by the Defence Minister, and its stated purpose is to see to it that the country's economic life is kept functioning as well as possible, through coordinating the work of all Government and local authorities, while insuring that the defence forces have everything they need.

Avraham Brum, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, noted: "If there was a steady supply of fresh vegetables and fruits, and other farm products, it was due to the fact that the agriculture sector keeps production up despite the fact that many breadwinners were mobilized."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

A SLOW MARKET

TEL AVIV. — The market was irregular yesterday and prices closed irregularly. Of 72 shares traded, 25 rose, 33 dropped and 20 remained unchanged. Only four shares traded more than 10,000. Turnover was TL450,000 worth of shares. The general index of share prices fell by 0.11 per cent to stand at 281.62.

Israel Electric rose 1 1/2 points to 57 1/2 with 10,000 shares traded. The increase in the price of electricity probably influenced this rise. Paper Mills dropped 3/4 points to 304 with 12,000 shares changing hands. Discount Investment was minus 1.11%.

Two thousand Dubek shares were offered. The price dropped 13 points, closing at 319 with 8,000 shares traded. Tel-Aviv rose three points to 185 (1,000).

Convertible bonds were mixed; 44,000 were traded.

Dollar bonds were slightly better. Natad rose one point to 437, with \$43,500 traded. Cost-of-living linked bonds continued to rise on brisk trading. Turnover was IL3.5m.

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Amos Mar-Haim, Assistant Director-General for Financing at the Commerce and Industry Ministry, said the move was made in cooperation with the Bank of Israel, to help industries maintain normal production schedules despite problems of credit arising from the emergency.		DEBITORS		Sold to Bank—10%	b	215.5	215.5
The special fund will offer 60-day loans at 11 per cent interest. Longer-term credit — at six per cent interest — is available to exporters whose goods are already in port awaiting an outgoing vessel.		LEND TO YEM		Property & Build.	b	169	181
		DOLLARS		Israel	b	261	261.5
		5% Dead Sea Water	r	10.C.P. Ir. Charge	r	265	268
		6% Electric Corp. A	r	Prlo-Inv. Investor	r	130.5	130.5
		6% Electric Corp. B	r	Trans-Avia	r	72	72
			r	Anglo-Int. Bank	r	185	185
		LINKED to the		Ressco—10%	r	87	87.5
		G.S. JUDIA		Ressco—0%	r	65	65
		Elitah 1968, Under 116d	b	ALHANCE—3%	r	560	560
		Elitah 1968, Series 41	b	ALHANCE—5%	r	106.5	108
		Elitah 1968, Series 41	b	ALHANCE—5%	r	106.5	108
		COMMERCIAL BANKS		"Aramam"—0%	b	306.5	306
		ALBANY BANKING		"A"—C	b	114	114
		COMPANIES		Dubek	b	310	312
		Orbitaryshvut	r	Elect. Wire & Cable	b	479	478
		Bank of Israel	r	Teva	b	1029	1001
		I.D.B. Bankholding	r	Teva & Phosphates	b	50	50
		Union Bank	r	Imran Epstein	b	62.5	64
		Israel British Bank	r	Molner Textile	b	230	230
		Discount Bank "A"	r	Molner Textile	b	230	230
		United Microbank	b	Paper Mills	r	304	307.5
		Bank Zapesting—30%	b	Asis "B"	r	210.5	214.5
		Bank Leumi—"A"	b	Technician	b	22	22
		NETOTGAGE BANKS		Shemen—3%	b	144	144
		Car Mortgage Bank	b	"Pilot" Flywood	b	288	282.5
		Central Mortg. & Inv.	b	IFRESCO	b	83.5	83
		Bank Binyan	b	IFRESCO & HOLDING COMPANIES	b	83.5	83
		Bank of Mortg. Bank	b	Elgar	b	177	177
		Banking Micro Bank	b	Elgar	b	276	278
		Tubator 5%	b	Israel Central Bank	b	222	222
		Tubator	b	Bank Hapoizim	b	91.5	91.5
		Tubator	b	Whitson IL40	b	100.5	103
		SPYGLASS		Ampa	r	177	185
		FINANCIAL		Discount Bank	b	231.5	231.5
		INSTRUMENTS		United Microbank	b	106.5	106.5
		Inst. & Equip. Bank 5%	r	Bank Leumi	r	188	188
		Heshek Insurance	b	Piryon Investment	b	106	105.5
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Syrian inhumanity

THE cease-fire may have silenced the guns and stopped the tanks in their tracks, but the looking-glass war continues, with the defeated claiming victory, and every statement by the enemy apparently made in minor-writing. Thus the Egyptian Third Army is said to be encircling the Israelis on the western bank of the Suez Canal and the Syrians, according to an English correspondent's report, do not consider that they have been beaten even though their troops have been driven back beyond the former cease-fire line.

We may have to wait until reason disperses this desert mirage, and past history has shown that Syria has always been the last of our neighbours to accept realities. But we cannot tolerate any further delay on the issue of our prisoners-of-war. It is not only that every Israeli personally feels the anguish of the wives and parents involved. We are not prepared to accept Syria's flagrant disregard of the Geneva Convention, nor its latest extraordinary exhibition in laying down "conditions" before it even provides the International Red Cross with the lists of prisoners in its hands.

Any nation claiming to belong to the civilized world accepts humanitarian concepts as regards

treatment of prisoners of war, as does Israel meticulously. If the world is still capable of being shocked, then the photographs in the press and on television of massacred, even shackled Israeli prisoners of war must indeed shock. Egypt, at least, has promised to provide the Red Cross with the requisite lists, but this, too, at a snail's pace. Past experience has shown that Egypt takes more care of its image than Syria does. Indeed, Syria has a long history of uncivilized behaviour.

No wonder, then, that there are demonstrations at the Knesset and in Israeli cities demanding action for the immediate return of the prisoners. No wonder that thousands flock to sign petitions for their release to be sent to President Nixon, to the International Red Cross, to every body of decent public opinion everywhere.

Perhaps the most damning testimony to the attitude of the Syrian leadership to human beings has come from a Syrian pilot who baled out when his plane was shot down in a dog-fight. He was left to fend for himself, without food or water, for 12 days. Before he died, he scrawled on his parachute: "Next time you send your citizens to fight, give them some thought." World opinion cannot allow such a government to drag its heels on the P-O-W issue.

Axel Springer, head of the powerful German publishing empire and a sturdy friend of this country, says the Russians gained an important political victory when Bonn refused to allow transshipment of American arms to Israel. He says the behaviour of NATO countries during the Middle East crisis is "the shame of Europe."

Springer arrived three days ago in his private plane "because I felt I had to be with my Israeli friends at this time." He terms the West German halt of vital arms shipments to Israel "appalling and indefensible," and says it will have serious consequences for the future of Europe.

"Many Germans like myself, who have laboured for three decades to improve relations with the Jewish people, bury our heads in shame."

"Make no mistake. This was not a policy that Foreign Minister Walter Scheel determined on his own. It is the policy of Chancellor Willy Brandt."

"It was quite in character that Mr. Brandt went off on holiday to southern France at the height of the crisis. He doesn't realize what's happening. We are again in Spain in 1936. The Soviet Union is testing its most modern arms and equipment at the price of Israeli blood."

"The bridging equipment used by the Egyptians to successfully cross the Canal is a tiny sample of the Soviet amphibious bridge-carriers massed on the banks of the Elbe, threatening the very heartland of Germany — and this in the midst of European disarmament talks. Despite all the talk of East-West

detente we may be facing a great dress rehearsal for World War Three."

"German Defence Minister Georg Leber, who is also a good friend of Israel, realizes the danger of scores of Soviet Russian mobile bridges ready to be put across the Elbe in a matter of minutes. But he has been asked to keep quiet about it so as not to spoil Willy Brandt's 'Ostpolitik'."

"I very much dislike being an 'it' told you so' man, but it is a fact that I predicted at an early stage that Brandt's 'Ostpolitik' must bring about the destruction of the West European community."

"The Bonn Government cannot do anything that might upset the Russians in any manner. In the present stage of European apathy, I don't know who would lift a finger, if the Russians decide to move on West Berlin. As a Berliner, I feel even more let down by Bonn's sterile and unforfeitable neutrality towards Israel in its hour of most dire need."

"The U.S. is the only guarantee for a free West Europe, and to deal with the Americans over the arms shipments to Israel the way the Brandt Government did is unacceptable, quite apart from the betrayal of Germany's moral commitment towards Israel."

German appalled

Mr. Springer says the majority of the German people do not support Brandt's present policy. "Millions of Germans were horrified when Israel was attacked by the Arabs over three weeks ago, and they are appalled at Bonn's attitude both towards the U.S. and Israel. A C.D.U. Government would never

German publisher AXEL SPRINGER, who is in Jerusalem for a flying visit, says we are "again in Spain in 1936." He calls NATO's behaviour regarding U.S. arms shipments to Israel "the shame of Europe," in an interview with The Post's ARI RATH.



leaders have proved once they are not harmless people, but remain dangerous wolves as they guided occasionally in sheep's clothing. It was Soviet weapons among them, the most modern and other arms which the attack of October 1973. All this does not fit into the idea of a peace-loving Soviet Union which Brezhnev has tried to in the West with so much success. Suddenly the world began to when it learned that the same of arms that were so successful used in the attack in the East, together with even more weapons, are massed in East Europe in an unimaginable quantity, manned by excellent soldiers directed against the West."

Axel Springer preferred to Israel this week, instead of attending the annual Springer respondents' Conference in Bonn. He sent a letter to the conference expressing his solidarity with Israel and warning that Germany on the table of the world power "borrowed tailcoats."

Unbalanced neutrality
"Bonn's so-called balanced East policy and its sterile neutrality are not even balanced any more. German protest to the Americans over the arms shipments to Israel was a 'step from NATO into no-man's-land.' The German Government has lost its view for both world policy and a balanced national interest," the paper said.

Brandt's 'kneel service'
Referring to Brandt's historic gesture, when he knelt at the Warsaw Ghetto memorial, Hans Hasse comments in "Die Welt": "Was that anything else but sheer 'kneel-service'?" It has been proved that it is easier to bow to yesterday's victims of murder, than to support murder victims of today. Why Brandt's rejection of Jews in the hour of need has extinguished the glory of his emigration period. The Federal Republic's neutralization, which has so often been denied by Brandt, has become reality in Bremerhaven (where the Israeli ship Palmach was sent away before it could load American arms). In Bremerhaven "desk-culprits" were at work."

And in an editorial in last Sunday's "Welt am Sonntag," Mr. Cramer himself warns that the "Soviet

FOREIGN PRESS

Sadat's belligerency

The "New York Times" said yesterday: "President Sadat's boastful belligerency and harsh rejection of direct peace talks with Israel at a press conference yesterday were in unfortunate contrast to the diplomatic initiative that was being pursued concurrently, with apparently serious and constructive purpose, by his new Foreign Minister in Washington."

"In order to achieve the wider diplomatic settlement that Mr. Sadat is said to have been seeking all along, it is essential that Egypt cooperate fully in efforts to preserve the cease-fire and to move forward promptly to the negotiations... between the parties concerned that were promised in the October 22 U.N. resolution."

"The emotionally explosive issue of the Israeli prisoners and of the supposed Egyptian troops obviously must receive first priority in the intensive round of discussions that President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger will be continuing in Washington with Premier Meir and which the Secretary will pursue in Cairo and other Arab capitals next week. 'Serious negotiations' between the 'parties' will have to be initiated under the U.N. resolution at an early date if the present tenuous cease-fire is to hold — and Egypt cannot be allowed to retreat from the commitment to such talks, which Cairo made in accepting the initial cease-fire."

In London editorials yesterday, "The Times" said: "President Sadat's... optimistic assessment of Egypt's military situation was presumably intended primarily for internal consumption, and is unlikely to convince many neutral observers. But what came over clearly was his awareness that Egypt's diplomatic position is now stronger than at any time since 1967."

"DIPLOMATIC VICTORY"
"Officials in Washington have given the view that Israel was on the brink of defeat the reason for the annoyance at European non-cooperation in the shift of weapons — and Mrs. Meir herself has explained to her soldiers... that Israel had no choice but to accept the cease-fire and allow the transfer of supplies to the Egyptian Third Army, because the U.S. had asked her to do this, and Israel could not do without the weapons which the U.S. supplied."

"Such an admission constitutes a

major diplomatic victory for the Arabs, which they may well feel is worth a military defeat. For it confirms their long-standing thesis that Israel was enabled to hold onto the occupied territories not by her intrinsic strength but by American connivance, and it invalidates the long-standing assertion of the Americans that they have no power to extract concessions from Israel."

"At the same time, the war itself has invalidated the underlying assumption of recent American policy in the Middle East: that by keeping Israel stronger than her neighbours, the U.S. can maintain political stability in the region as a whole."

"It has thus provided Dr. Kissinger with an excellent chance to apply a new Middle Eastern policy... President Sadat rightly reads this situation as giving him a strong diplomatic hand, but it is one which he would be unwise to overplay."

The "Sun" yesterday said: "Israel has few friends left. We believe that the British Government's attitude over spare parts for Centurion tanks was cynical, dishonest and immoral. We see not the slightest reason why the Egyptian Third Army, outfought and outmanoeuvred, should expect to march home with its tanks, artillery and missiles intact and its head held high."

ASKING TOO MUCH
"For this war, let it not be forgotten, was of Egypt's making. And there were no serious calls for a cease-fire while Egypt appeared to be winning and supplies of Middle East oil were not seriously interrupted."

"For the West... to rewrite every accepted moral code to keep the oil flowing is to carry pragmatism too far. To suggest that it is now up to Israel to forgo every advantage she has gained from victories paid for in blood is asking altogether too much."

have acted that way, and I am saying this as a non-party man. I know Willy Brandt very well, from his years as Mayor of Berlin. I often wondered why people tended to overestimate his character and personality. The same way many Germans underestimated Konrad Adenauer, because of his simplicity.

"Egon Bahr, Brandt's close associate and chief architect of Bonn's 'Ostpolitik,' once told me that a German like Willy Brandt, who in 1945 felt liberated, has no need to feel guilty towards the Jews."

Adenauer's testament

Axel Springer recalls here what Adenauer told him shortly before the former Chancellor's death six years ago. "It was like a spiritual testament. He made three points:

- Don't trust the Russians in their talk.
- Be careful with the unbalanced German people.
- Keep up Germany's friendship with Israel and the Jewish people.

"Unlike Brandt, who often chooses to remain silent in times of crisis and political embarrassment — as he is doing now — Adenauer always had the courage to speak out. He was convinced that his love and support for Israel were also in the best service of Germany."

"The Opposition and my newspapers had warned the Americans that they were supporting the wrong people, just for the sake of promoting an East-West detente. The majority of the German people are definitely pro-American. A recent public opinion poll by the well-known and reliable Allensbach group showed that the U.S. arms air lift to

Readers' letters

SUPPORT FROM THE U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Please tell our friends in Israel that with the closing of our services on Yom Kippur night, we in Philadelphia, marshalled all our forces in a cash collection both for U.J.A. and State of Israel Bonds to give your country the needed help to sustain itself in this critical period.

We are all aware of your additional tax burden put upon you all. Cash has been sent to both the U.J.A. office and the Israel Bond office.

We are continually prodding our Congressmen and Senators in both parties, the majority of whom are doing all in their power with the State Department and the White House.

A.M. KRASNOFF
Bala Cynwyd, Pa. October 17.

THE HAI WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — An appropriate name for the last war (and we sincerely hope it's the last war) is the Yom Kippur "HAIR" War — The 13 Day War. It was 13 days from Yom Kippur to the cease-fire acceptance.

The 1973 war was a war that secured our nation's survival at a never-to-be-forgotten high human cost. It will be a lasting memorial to our fallen heroes. If the truly becomes the Hai War for Israel.

BENJAMIN L. HILLSON
Herzliya, October 24.

UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

The University of Haifa is anxious to contact those students who have been wounded in the war, so as to provide them with counselling, and to assist them to continue their regular studies.

These students or members of their families are asked to advise the University of the students' present location (hospital, convalescent home, or private address).

Information should be sent by post to the Academic Secretariat of the University, or phoned in Tel. 04-254411, ext. 34, or 04-254424, 04-254494.

Our very best wishes for a safe return students, teaching staff, and employees.

HITAHUT OLEI BRITANNIA

Jerusalem Branch
wishes to announce that the
BALFOUR DAY RECEPTION
Scheduled for November 3, 1973,
at which the British Consul General for Jerusalem was to be the Guest of Honour — HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

Instead, members are asked to increase their efforts on behalf of the Loan and Soldiers' Welfare Association campaign, special request for sports equipment, footballs, games, etc., for soldiers. All contributions to the Secretary, 9 Rehov Alkalai, Jerusalem, Tel. 31755.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The School for Overseas Students announces to regular Overseas Students in the Faculties of Humanities, Social Sciences, Science

Courses in Hebrew and English for regular Overseas Students will open on November 4, 1973. All courses in Hebrew will be held as scheduled. Students are invited to a meeting to be held on Sunday, November 4, 1973 at 10 a.m. in Hall B, Kaplan Building, Givat Ram, at which information on courses will be given.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

SCHOOL FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS
Announces to All Students and Teachers that the School Year Will Start as Planned on Sunday, November 4, 1973.

For all divisions of the School: the Four Year Programme (including the preparatory course for new immigrants, and the Second Year of the Science Programme) and One Year Programme — Students in the Four Year Programme, as detailed above, are requested to register for courses with their counsellors immediately. Teachers who have been demobilized are requested to contact the secretariat of the school immediately at Tel. 255201, ext. 4.

Old Fashioned Pentecostal Meeting

ON THE MT. OF OLIVES
PALACE HOTEL
8 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2

Rev. Wallace Heflin Jr. and tour group of 63 people will be offering special prayers for the sick.

Special Gospel Singing
Everyone Welcome

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

The Washington talks

Ha'aretz (Independent) warns against the danger of granting further concessions, pointing out that the U.S.A. had not only compelled Israel to agree to the cease-fire, but also to permit the supply of food and water to the surrounded Egyptian Third Army, without any parallel pressure having been applied by the U.S.S.R. on Egypt to agree to an exchange of P-O-Ws.

Omor (Hizadur) says Israel is ready to return the Egyptian prisoners of war she now holds in numbers far exceeding our own men held by Egypt only in exchange for these latter — but is not ready to make any further political or military concessions as part of this exchange. It is obvious that Sadat is little interested in the return of the Egyptian P-O-Ws, but prefers to use them as a card

in the overall game. A serious political struggle will be needed in order to effectuate the exchange of P-O-Ws.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says Sadat's press conference is the first time in many years that the U.S. has been credited with "a positive approach" by any Egyptian leader. Egypt's threat to renew hostilities, and her express desire to use our prisoners of war is a means of applying pressure upon us.

Hatzofe (National Religious) warns against the danger of Mrs. Meir agreeing to undue concessions. "Mr. Dayan's speech in the Knesset gave the impression that we have not managed to withstand pressures, and that there is no clear distinguishing line between his own stand and that imposed by the U.S."

Bat Sheva de Rothschild Fund for the Advancement of Science and Technology Project for the Promotion and Encouragement of Science Writers and Journalists

15 Rehov Ido, P.O.B. 980, Ramat Gan 52333. Tel. 7465333

LAST DATE FOR SUBMITTING ARTICLES HAS BEEN CHANGED TO
DECEMBER 31, 1973

COMPETITION — 3 prizes of IL1,000 each will be awarded

for the best popular scientific articles, dealing with natural sciences or technology, written especially for this competition, in Hebrew or in English. The length of the articles can be: 500 to 2,500 words. The choice is in one of the following subjects:

1. The impact of agricultural research on the future of the citrus/olive branch.
2. Scientific research as a factor in the optimal exploitation of water resources in Israel.
3. Marine agriculture as an economic enterprise.
4. Can Israel make a specific contribution to solving the problems of ecological conservation?
5. The sources for financing basic research in the country, and the future of scientific endeavour in Israel.
6. The need to foster basic research in a small country like Israel.
7. Desalination of sea water for general use — when will it be feasible in Israel?
8. The means for exploiting the scientific potential of Israel for the development of science based industries in Israel: relationship between what exists and what is needed.
9. Will it be possible to replace the conventional sources of energy by utilizing solar energy in Israel?
10. What is psychopharmacology?
11. Viruses, immunology and cancer.
12. Sexology, is it a science?
13. The controversy on the inheritance of learning capability.

A special committee will select the prize winning articles. Articles must be submitted to the project office at the above address in three typewritten copies.

Because of the emergency situation, the last date for submitting articles has been postponed to December 31, 1973.

The aim of the competition is to discover and identify new talent in popular scientific writing. It is thus not the intention that professional science writers and journalists participate.

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